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Whistle Toot and Bells Clang Again

ITS FULL SPEED AHEAD with throttle wide open for railways again. Wiper Johnny Benrudi lighted fire in boiler of first passenger engine out of Edmonton. It was very happy to push time yesterday. CPR South Side roundhouse at 5:50 p.m. yesterday.

Reds Hurl Major Assault at Yanks

TOKYO, September 1 (Friday)—(CP)—The Korean Communists today threw a major two-division assault against U.S. troops in extreme South Korea. Other fragmentary reports said the Reds also were heavily attacking U.S. troops further north along the Naktong river.

Two-Division Drive Launched In Extreme Southern Korea

AP correspondent Stan Swinton reported from the east flank of the defense line at 15 points after a heavy preparatory barrage. Fighting was raging today all along that front in what might be the start of a new general Red offensive, Swinton reported.

City Tennis Junior Loses

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—(CP)—Be-had defeated Jim Kilien, second seeded player from Vancouver, easily defeated Al Livingstone of Ottawa in the third round, men's singles, as the Canadian junior tennis championships swung into the fourth day here today. The score was 6-0, 6-2.

B.C. Shipping Remains Idle

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31.—(CP)—Major steamship service was held up today along the British Columbia coast, as it was during the nine-day rail strike.

Women to Free U.K. Fighting Men

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(Reuters)—The cabinet has ordered a release of the armed forces to take over the strike force wherever possible to free servicemen for active duty. It was understood today.

End-Strike Bill Passes

By JOHN LEBLANC
OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—(CP)—The rail strike is over. Canada's trains are rolling again. Transportation on 40,000 miles of steel and the clicking of the country's telegraph keys are leading back toward normal after the official end of the nine-day paralysis of these vital services.

Main Points To Be Settled

- 1. The railways offer the five-day, 40-hour week as of Sept. 1, 1961, with no loss in the take-home pay of the present 48 hours. The unions want that setup as of June 1, 1961, though they would concede a three-month "transitional period" in which an overtime would be paid up to 48 hours a week.
- 2. The railways offer an increase of four cents an hour starting tomorrow. The unions want seven cents, going back to June 1 last.
- 3. The question of inclusion of the hotel and water-transport employees in a general settlement, which apparently is not yet settled.

How Strike Hit Country

- 1. Practically all trains had stopped in the country heavily dependent on rail travel in many areas.
- 2. The telegraph services of the railways, the only commercial telegraphs in the country, had stopped.
- 3. The big loss of overnight by the Canadian National Railway in many large cities had been halting guests on a restricted basis. Canadian Pacific Railway hotels, under provincial jurisdiction, were not affected.

Blasr Kills 4 Soldiers

PETAHAWA, MILITARY CAMP, Ont., August 31.—(CP)—A mortar bomb explosion at the big weapons range here today killed four soldiers and injured four others. Three were members of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, one of the battalions which were part of the special brigade which was sent to Korea.

Blasr Kills Man

BRISTOL, England, Aug. 31.—(Reuters)—A gas explosion at the Bristol airport plant near here last night killed one man and injured two others. The world's largest jet engine plant, was built at the plant.

POLO PARK RACING OPENS ON MONDAY

WINNIPEG, August 31.—(CP)—The fall race meet at Polo Park will open Monday, officials said today. About 400 horses held in Edmonton by U.S. straits were to leave for Winnipeg today, arriving Saturday morning.

Workers Here Back On Jobs

See other headlines, on Page 3, 10 and 11
By Pat McEwan

Workers Here Back On Jobs

Between the twilight and the dawn Edmonton came back to life, revived by the efforts of 3,500 railway men whose unprecedented walk-out 10 days ago threatened to strangle the city's business activity.

Workers Here Back On Jobs

After their union leaders' terse "go back to work" command flashed across the nation at 7:15 p.m., the railroad workers turned to the monstrous job of mobilizing the inert, strike-paralyzed equipment and sending it along the slender threads of steel which span the continent.

Trucks Are Checked

As transportation superintendents were straggled through three lighted yards of end-of-strike in the city, the trucking industry's "go back to work" sign was seen on the streets.

Thomas to Play For Spitfires

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Aug. 31.—(CP)—Editor (Thomas) Thomas, 30-year-old right wing wing of Medicine Hat Junior Tigers had again will perform for Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Junior Hockey league next season, Tiger coach Joe Fisher said today.

TRAIN SET-UP BACK ON TRACK IN EDMONTON

Three trains leave CNR today tonight for Winnipeg and points east. Times are 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. An Amtrak train leaves at 5:30 p.m. for Dawson Creek and Grande Prairie. No arrivals are due at CNR. On arrival, trains have to be set up at 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. for Winnipeg and 11:30 p.m. for Calgary.

DONALD GORDON HAS CONFIDENCE OF GOV'T

OTTAWA, August 31.—(CP)—Donald Gordon, Canadian National Railway president, retains the full confidence of the government, Prime Minister St. Laurent said in the commons today in response to attacks on the rail chief for his handling of the railway.

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

British Soldiers Hanged at Dawn

British
Three young British soldiers were hanged at Fayid, Suez Canal Zone, as the first of a series of public hangings in the desert. The condemned men, Gora, R. E. Smith, 37, and J. L. Golly, 29, and driver E. E. Hume, 32, were convicted of an army court-martial of murdering an Egyptian watchman at a car garage in Cairo, April 8. They had been absent without leave from their unit for a week and had committed other crimes. Hume pulled the trigger on the watchman but the court ruled that the other two were equally guilty.

At Harrogate, England, convention experts who planned a convention at this Yorkshire resort, discovered they couldn't convene. So many conventions are held there, town council thought it would be a good idea to organize a convention of convention secretaries and planners.

Their convention was scheduled for this week-end, but many other conventions are being held in the convention town that no room was left for the "convention convention."

Miscellany

At Leominster, Mass., Peter Fusco rode around in a new automobile—paid for by the Leominster, Mass., Police. Leominster music teacher, began saving money in 1935 to buy a new car. He had carried 400 rolls of dimes, each containing 50 in 10-cent pieces, to the dealer and paid for the car in full—\$500.

At Bath, Somerset, Eng., Jim White, 16-year-old, continues to like to relax and read a newspaper in the river. Jim has collected a "read" newspaper. He claims that he can even sleep while floating. "Often when I've been asleep on the water, I have scared the boatmen who took me for dead," he said.

World

Bombay police fired tear gas shells on strikers who stoned buses and streetcars. Groups of workers collected at street corners in pouring rain and booed police who chased them with high-pressure water. By noon the police had rounded up 80 strikers accused of violent behavior. Several hundred per cent of Bombay's strikers ignored one-day token stoppage in support of the 250,000 striking textile workers.

Nationalist Party's victory in the poll-conducted in the expected to be repeated in the West African parliamentary election. Five districts in Senegal were won by the nationalists.

Most urban constituency, Winnipeg, had been considered likely to fall to United Party of Field Marshal Jan Smuts. Instead Prime Minister Daniel Malan's Nationalists won by 260 votes.

U.S. Affairs

At Pittsburgh, Steven Nelson, chairman of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, and two men identified by a United Federal Bureau of Investigation undercover man as his aides, Andrew Onda and James Dolan, all of Pittsburgh, were charged with sedition.

At New York the Mutual Life insurance company has a red face—because its new electric weather star turned green instead of a flashing orange. Company it is star for the first time last night, 40 stories above Broadway and 51th street.

Indicator was built to reflect weather bureau forecasts: green for sunny weather, orange for clouds, flashing orange for rain, and flashing white for snow. It was raining and the star was all well-lit beamed a beautiful green.

People

John Ehrenborg, one of Russia's leading journalists, has returned to Moscow with some glowing impressions of his recent visit to London, describing his experience in an article appearing in Pravda. Communist Party organ, he says he found London streets dim, the shops dark, the people

House Passes End-Strike Bill

(Continued from page 1)
not unexpectedly, just 15 minutes after the government measure directing the workers to get back on the job had become law through a vice-regal assent.

This came after it had received a stormy passage through the Commons, where it was amended to make its terms easier on the union men, and then had been whipped through the Senate.

UNION HEADS
Earlier, the union's negotiating chiefs had announced that they would obey a work directive and, with the bill in its latest stage last night, they would call off the strike as soon as it became law. This they did.

The final action authorizing Mr. Hill and Mr. Mosher to get the 12,000 strikers back to work came at a meeting of heads of 15 international unions—with 90,000 members—and two Canadian union heads. The members held just after the Commons had given final passage to the government bill.

GOING FOR WORK
This was the climax to a day in which the union leaders had set the terms of a non-stop session of the Commons—with neither lunch nor dinner recess—while the union men waited for the bill to be passed.

At 1:10 a.m. today, running three hours behind schedule but keeping the first passenger train moved out of the CPR's North-West Edmonton station. The passengers were aboard—there'll pick up the porter in Winnipeg.

In the darkness of the night the men who yesterday silently walked the picket lines hurriedly to the station to catch the morning's train. A hundred familiar duties—loading the cars, clearing the tracks, checking the cranes, watering the engines, charging the batteries, refueling the switches, checking the wig-wags—kept them moving from the desolate quiet of the night to the bustle of the morning.

By dawn traffic was nearing normal—across the prairies 36 CPR trains made up of 150 to 200 cars and 800 employees, and even more CNR trains were singing a steady hum along the network of tracks.

The station here among their doors open again at 6 a.m.: half an hour later, the morning's train was on its way toward the west.

FIRST TRAIN ARRIVES
The CNR No. 12 moved out of Winnipeg on schedule at 7 a.m. No. 36 was south-bound at 8:30 a.m., and five minutes later the first in-bound passenger—No. 12, from Calgary—arrived in the station.

Consolidated here No. 3 and No. 1—the CNR's first trans-continental train—moved out on time at noon toward the west.

At 3 p.m. Edmontonians along the tracks heard the thunder of the sleek streamlined Steamroller as it crossed the high level bridge. At three it was south-bound back towards Calgary on schedule.

By tomorrow morning the first Winnipeg-bound trans-continental train will be here. The first east-bound trans-continental, leaving Vancouver tonight, will be in Edmonton on schedule Friday night.

PICKET LINE GONE
Taxis raced each other to the stations this morning, a telegraph messenger boy who said proudly he was first to report for work last night grinning and admitted, "I was getting kind of late, that's for sure." A car, a grocery store, an open late last night, reported a sudden demand for bread as railroaders' wives packed lunchable again.

This morning at the MacDonald hotel the picket line which had become a familiar sight was gone. Chels hurried early orders of bacon and eggs as the blinds were open in the cafeteria for the first time since the paralyzing strike affected CNR hotels across Canada.

By 11:15 a.m. you could buy a beer at hotel beverage room from yesterday's picketers.

Room service, maintained during the strike, by desk clerks and other non-striking employees was back on the pay-pick-up-phone basis.

For some of Edmonton's 3,500 strikers and for other railroaders forced out of work by the walk-out, the back-to-work order will mean a later pay-check.

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Import Controls Sharply Reduced

Dollar Restrictions Lifted On Big List of U.S. Goods

OTTAWA, August 31.—(CP)—Canada today announced a sharp reduction in import controls on United States goods, restricted because of a dollar shortage. The new relaxations become effective Oct. 1.

Canada will open the door to the unrestricted flow of such items as pulp and paper products, office machinery and appliances and passenger automobiles. They have been banned since the beginning of 1948.

Included in this list also will be such items as frozen water heaters, cigarette lighters, gas trays, vases, pencil sharpeners, dry cell batteries, and watch straps and bracelets.

PORK PRODUCTS
Pork and pork products, allowed since Canada on a government permit only, will become completely relaxed Oct. 1.

The plan is a two-way affair and will mean that the United States will lift the embargo against the import of Canadian bacon and other pork products at the same time.

GOING FOR WORK
In the joint announcement by the trade and finance departments, a group of items formerly restricted have been allowed into Canada on a limited quota basis, now also will be able to move into Canada completely unrestricted on Oct. 1.

The most important items in this group are textile fabrics, shoes, polishes, glassware, kitchen and household hollowware and crockery and heating equipment.

45 OUT OF 95
Another relaxation move, from the completely-prohibited category of goods, goods will be made. This will mean imports in limited quantities.

The government's legislation, introduced Tuesday night after the opening of the session, will allow the strikers to go back to work within 48 hours after passage of the bill.

It contains a clause calling for compulsory arbitration of differences between the unions and employers, but this was modified from its original form, government officials said.

Five Confessed Russian Spies To Be Sentenced
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, August 31.—(AP)—The trial of four men and a woman charged with spying for Russia—now with working out some problems for the Soviet Union.

The public prosecutor asked that all five be given stiff sentences. The court will deliver its decision tomorrow night.

The prime minister indicated that the Communist yesterday that the government view would be that the strikers' demands should be met in the general settlement, and he pointed out that the bill gives them the right to increase wages without the arbitrator having any power to scale that figure down.

Yesterday's Communist maneuvering on the measure saw a variety of amendments tacked on or proposed for the government emergency bill in a day of confusing developments.

Two Progressive Conservative amendments were beaten back. One of these would have scrapped the personnel bill altogether and substituted a measure putting in a national administrator of the railways pending a settlement through free collective bargaining.

A second would have knocked out the clause in the bill laying down compulsory arbitration in the event of failure of the railways and the unions to reach a settlement in the prescribed period. This period, as

QUICKIES



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55 Killed In Desert Crash

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 31.—(UPI)—A Trans-World Airlines Constellation carrying 55 persons, 22 of them Americans, crashed on the desert near here today while trying to return to Cairo for an emergency landing. Egyptian officials said all aboard were killed.

The plane, the "Star of Maryland," burst into flames when it smashed into the desert floor on the Nile delta, 60 miles northwest of Cairo, the Egyptian officials said.

An official of the Egyptian government's air control at Farouk airport gave the first report that the plane, flying in the darkness, had crashed into the desert.

The crash, confirmed by telephone that the plane burned and there were no survivors.

Mennonite Camp

HEADQUARTERS, Mennonite CP tract of land along the Assiniboine River, 15 miles west of Winnipeg, has been purchased for a Mennonite youth summer camp.

Drunken Drivers Jailed After Convictions Here

Continuing the campaign against drunken driving in Edmonton, Police magistrate S. R. Main today sentenced two motorists to 12 and 35-day prison terms in connection with accidents last night.

Both motorists pleaded guilty to the drunken driving charge. The heavier punishment was meted out to Frederick T. Perry, 35, of 101st Street, N.W., who collided head-on with a second auto on the High Level bridge about 10 p.m. yesterday.

Damage to both vehicles was comparatively moderate. At the request of Assistant Prosecutor J. J. Beaudry, Magistrate Main prohibited Perry from driving anywhere in Canada for one year.

The automatic one-year suspension for Alberta motorists guilty of drunken driving doesn't apply beyond the province, Mr. Beaudry pointed out.

11 Are Injured As Train Derailed

LASPEYRES, Tex., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A Santa Fe passenger train left the rails in the pre-dawn darkness early today. At least 11 persons were injured, none seriously.

The diesel-powered train, making its regular run from Los Angeles to Houston, derailed about 12 miles west of the central Texas town.

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STRIKE BRIEFS

Wage Loss
Half Million
In Edmonton

The rail strike cost Edmonton workers almost \$500,000 wages. Railway workers lost pay worth an estimated \$250,000 while non-railway workers affected lost an estimated \$250,000 in the nine days the strike lasted.

Northern Alberta Railways won the honor of having the first train out of Edmonton. It was a fast freight for Grande Prairie that left yards here at 12:15 p.m. and was a train made up just before strike started.

Railway telegraph systems were back in action with amazing speed after the strike call-back came last night. CPR, CNR and Northern Alberta Railways telegraph offices were open for business within minutes after the walkout ended.

First telegram was transmitted over CN wires at 7:30 p.m. First transfer of money was made at 8:20 p.m.

Gasoline hungry Saskatchewan rallied for end-of-strike relief moving out of Edmonton.

Wardens in local yard yards saw into action fast last night, mapped out strategy for unloading one of the greatest concentrations of freight cars in Edmonton's history, speeded up first 62-car train of tank cars.

Aboard were 500,000 gallons of gasoline for Saskatchewan truckers, motorists and tractor farmers.

First telegram messenger boys back on the job were Tony Hume, 1934, 36 street and Leonard St., 11922 - 50 street. Big flood of messages is expected today.

No bus reservations were cancelled yesterday following the strike of the terminus. A spokesman for the bus lines at the main depot said no cancellations are expected.

Farmers in the Edmonton district were all smiles today. Fears of having the grain left heaped on a stubble land vanished after the strike ended.

President Carl J. Stimpfle of the Farmers Union of Alberta declared Alberta's agriculture industry has been saved.

Edmonton's complicated fresh fruit supply system, inaugurated during the rail strike, will end Saturday. Until then, fruit supplies will continue to be sent by U.S. rail to Sweetgrass, Mont., then trucked here. Fruit prices will stabilize to normal by the middle of next week, local wholesalers say.

Railway stationmen checking tracks late last night had the advantage of this cold weather. Local roadmasters have been patrolling every inch of track daily since the strike started. The "gandy-dancers" had only a final check to make before the train started rolling.

Trans-Canada Airlines' official said flights resumed during the strike will be continued tomorrow. Since the strike began new services have been flown across the Dominion and between here and Calgary.

Redwater oilfield will be back in full production within 24 hours, oil men predicted today.

Biggest cheers at the strikers' return to work came from men, hundreds of Redwater oil field drilling crews. Between 25 and 32 per cent of Alberta's 110 operating rigs have already been laid off, idling 700 men. Another 700 would have been laid off in another day or two.

CNR station newstand operator J. O'Neil acted on a hunch yesterday and had his stand all ready for business when the strike ended. He had his shelves well-stocked with cigarettes, candies and magazines soon after the call-back came. He was praying his staff would not forget to show up for work this morning.

The mail—all of it—will go through, starting today.

Bus of second, third and fourth classes of mail has been lifted at an estimated 85 in 1949.



—Photo by Black

Blaze Marks End of Strike Banners

STRIKE BANNERS Blaze merrily as cheering railroaders about farewell to picket lines. Banners were burned in joyous celebration at Edmonton Trades and Labor Council last night after national strike

leaders ordered unions back to work at end of nine-day tie-up. Most railroaders appeared happy to go back to work. They found holidays without pay unattractive. Strike was most orderly walk-out in history of Canada.

'Anti-Strike' Act Studied
At Sunday Labor Rally

By Barney McKinley

A mass rally of organized labor in Edmonton is being called for Sunday to discuss how labor can "protect itself against arbitrary and dictatorial procedures."

The rally call is being issued by the central strike committee of the international unions, Edmonton division.

Meeting will be a replica of gatherings ordered across Canada by leaders of the Canadian Congress of Labor and the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress.

LARGEST EVER The local rally, organized by the Trades and Labor Congress' affiliate, is being billed as the largest labor gathering in Edmonton's history.

After a special meeting last night the international strike committee said they would call on members of all unions in the Edmonton district to gather at Kingsway hall park at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Edmonton workers were glad to be going back to work. But there was definitely a feeling of resentment at the government's sudden move to set the nation's rail transport wheels humming again.

"We are not happy about the way that we have been ordered back to work," strike leaders here said positively.

The end of the rail work stoppage caught veteran labor leader Carl McGillicuddy by pneumonia.

But the national vice-president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Council made the most forceful announcement locally on the federal government's disposition of the strike.

"We have managed in one sweep to undo all the goodwill in labor-government-management relations," he said.

W. H. Thompson, special representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, said last night the railway workers were not happy.

"There is a feeling of being considered apart from the general body of labor," he stated. "They feel their rights are the same as in mining, manufacturing or any other industry."

Thompson hit obliquely at the political dynamic in the overall rail strike picture.

Eastwood League Starts Its Season The Eastwood Community League will re-open for the fall season with a what drive, September 8, at 8:15 p.m.

A. D. Bruce, president of the league, also announced that the annual meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. Both gatherings will take place at the community hall on Alberta avenue.

14 New Homes Thus Construction Company was today granted building permits for 14 new homes, worth \$60,000. to be built in vicinity of 66 avenue and 141 street.

Deaths from diphtheria in 1949 have fallen from 240 in 1939 to an estimated 85 in 1949.

BUDDHISTS
AT COALDALE
FORM-CO-OP

A Japanese religious order at Coaldale in Southern Alberta has set up its first community housing co-operative.

Incorporation of the co-operative, to be known as the Kinkai Kamae Co-operative Association, has been approved by the provincial government.

The co-operative group is sponsored by a Japanese Buddhist religious group, comprising Japanese farmers in the district.

THIRD VILLAIN

Dizzy Driver
Spotter Gets
\$50 Reward

Wednesday's "Mr. X," the third traffic villain to escape this week, was captured at 11 a.m. today after a day-and-a-half display of dizzy driving.

In spite of a four-hour exhibition of incredibly bad driving yesterday, Mr. X went unpunished and took to the road again today with an extra \$25 prize on his head.

Sharp-eyed capture of Mr. X—and the \$50 reward—was E. L. McGillicuddy, 1020-10 avenue. He spotted the safety around when he drove through a red light at 101 street and 100 avenue.

Suspicious, amateur detective McGillicuddy trailed the suspect for several blocks and observed him make two left hand turns without signals. That convinced him.

A flood of well over 400 calls flooded a 24-hour dispatch center reporting violations before Mr. X was brought to justice.

Safely wed will conclude tomorrow at 5 p.m. when a grim parade of wrecked cars will line the north side of Jasper from 101 to 100 street. Captures of Mr. X will be presented with their phones in the closing ceremonies.

Mr. X's reward should be phased in to 2400.

Grierson Hill Rock Work Cost \$6,700 Cost of rock-facings to Grierson Hill was \$6,700, according to Parks Superintendent A. C. Patterson.

A total of 348 loads of rock was used, and costs per square foot were kept to 35 cents, compared with 45 cents on the Macdonald Hill job last year.

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Bank General Manager
Starts Tour of Prairies

C. Sydney Frost, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, arrives here today, from Calgary, to begin a tour of the bank's branches in the prairie provinces.

In accordance with the bank's policy of keeping in close touch with conditions across the country, and of studying the problems of various sections at close range, Mr. Frost recently completed a three-week tour of branches in British Columbia. Undertaken as part of this program, his present tour will take three weeks and will cover more than 7,000 miles by the time he returns to Toronto.

Mr. Frost, who took over the post of general manager of the bank last year, after three years as an assistant general manager, is to return to the Prairies. In 1938, he came west from St. John's, Nfld. to take over the post of assistant manager of the bank's main office in Winnipeg and served there for three years before going to Saskatoon, Sask.

He was in charge of the Saskatoon branch for seven years, returning to eastern Canada in 1939. In addition to the years of service spent in the prairie provinces, Mr. Frost has been a frequent visitor to this part of the country.

Polio Shows 5-Case Increase Five new polio cases, reported today, brought Alberta's total for the season to 59.

Three Edmontonians, a four-year-old boy, a 10-year-old girl and a youth of 18, are among the latest victims. A 29-year-old Calgary woman, and a two-year-old girl of the Beau Vallon district are also affected.

Wounded Local Boy Is Out of Danger Albert Schneider, Edmonton youth accidentally shot by a friend with a 22 calibre rifle and out of danger. Hospital authorities said today.

The gun was fired by moving McGillicuddy, aged 13, who was playing with Schneider on holiday at Nisku. Intense shooting and McGillicuddy was hit by a bullet in his abdomen and arm. He lives at 10706 - 75 avenue.

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The socks with double knit sole length to the foot and perfect fit! Petite knit, elastic top, plain shades of rust, navy blue, navy blue and burgundy. Sizes 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 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The Mayor Is Offended

Mayor Sidney Parsons appears to be offended at the suggestion of Eskimo football club officials that the RCMP be asked to supply men to police Clarke Stadium where gate-crashing is prevalent during football games and where the crowd, in the first game at least, were most inefficiently handled.

The football officials make out an excellent case. At the first game, the crowd got very much out of hand and parking was permitted so near the stadium exit that spectators had difficulty leaving the enclosure because of moving cars.

There should be enough police on hand to maintain law and order at such events. But there are not enough city police available for these extra duties.

So football officials make the reasonable suggestion that another force be called in.

Mayor Parsons is the last man who should be affronted by this proposal because Mayor Parsons is to blame for the fact that Chief Constable Jennings' request for more patrolmen has been kicking around the civic block since July 5 with absolutely no official action being taken on it.

We have repeated the following data

Strikers and Public

It would be a very great pity if the good will and sympathy which the general public has extended to the strikers in the railway strike should be dissipated by any angry talk about not obeying the law or any resentment about getting back on the job.

There are many features about the present labor situation which have not been touched in the present legislation. The general public is just as much concerned about the rights of the citizen of living, for example, as the strikers are.

We believe, as labor believes, that the high cost of living is the basic cause of labor unrest. We believe, too, that the government should take some considered action on it.

But the immediate concern of everyone is the present specific strike.

And it is difficult to conceive how the government could have undertaken to settle this particular strike on terms more favorable to the strikers.

There was a great deal of apprehension a few days ago that parliament would be asked to pass harsh legislation outlawing strikes in such utilities as railways.

Nothing of the kind has been requested. Prime Minister St. Laurent has stated positively and definitely that the government has no intention of changing existing procedures for handling labor disputes.

Political Capital from the Strike

No one will resent more than the railway strikers the obvious attempts of M. J. Coldwell to carry out a campaign for the CCF out of the carcass of the strike.

No sooner had Mr. Coldwell sensed a certain public wrath than he turned to the strikers than he climbed on the band wagon with heroic shouts that their demands be met.

Now he is augmenting those shouts with a polite request for Donald Gordon's scalp.

Mr. Gordon heads a publicly-owned utility, the sort of thing Mr. Coldwell

until we are sick of looking at it. But Mayor Parsons should be even more sick because it reveals the shocking injustice with which the police situation is being handled by the administration. The data we refer to is this:

On June 22 when it became apparent to the duties officials that the police department was disgraced and determined, Mayor Parsons asked Chief Jennings for report on what was needed to bring the force up to adequate strength.

On July 5, Chief Jennings had prepared his report which showed that minimum requirements were 20 additional constables, two extra private cars and 27 additional call boxes.

This report was to go to council on July 10.

For some inexplicable reason it did not go to the council on July 10. In fact it has never been presented to council at all. Now it is August 31 and Mayor Parsons makes a show of indignation because a group of citizens entitled to police protection suggest that the RCMP be called in to do a job the city police force has not enough men to do.

Just how long is this shameful and ridiculous delay in the presentation of Chief Jennings' report to go on?

Good Will

between employers and employees.

As the government has not closed the door on private negotiations. It has only put a time limit to those negotiations because, as Mr. St. Laurent declared, "a private right can become a public wrong."

Only a fanatic (and we believe most of the strikers are not fanatics, but sound and reasonable men and women) could think that the economy of the whole country should be disrupted to secure the rights of a minority.

The government could adopt no other viewpoint in accordance with democratic principles of the greatest good for the greatest number.

The government, like the public, has shown itself to be highly sympathetic towards the rights of the strikers, subordinating those rights only to the needs of the whole country.

The strikers will preserve the friendly feeling of the public by their own friendly feeling if they return to work and quietly accept the best terms they can secure.

Good Will

to establish in all branches of industry if he were to attain power.

It is completely consistent with Mr. Coldwell's principles that he should think that the machinery of public ownership has broken down. For if Mr. Gordon is in control of the railway, it is not at all surprising that he should think that the machinery of public ownership has broken down.

Mr. Coldwell's sympathy for the strikers is undoubtedly throughout Canada. Many who are not members of his party may agree with his criticism.

But it is not the sort of thing out of which political capital is made. Most of the strikers will not care to be used to line Mr. Coldwell's political nest.

ODDS AND ENDS

Picture of the World

When Reds Take Over

I have belatedly discovered the novel "Nineteen Eighty-Four" which was published in 1949 and it impressed me so much that I hasten to commend it to every Canadian.

"Nineteen Eighty-Four" is by George Orwell, well now dead, whose writer "Animal Farm," best seller of a few years ago.

George Orwell was one of the most brilliant of his time. He was a man of letters and he was a man of letters.

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How To Torture Your Husband

By Webster

"I THINK I LOOK QUITE PRESENTABLE. THIS SUIT WAS ALWAYS A FAVORITE OF MINE. IT'S COMFORTABLE, BUT LOOKS RATHER SNAPPY. THE NECKTIE IS CONSERVATIVE."

"SAID GOES WELL WITH THE SHIRT. WHILE I'M ON FASHION PLATE I FEEL SATISFIED WITH MY APPEARANCE."

"OSWALD, YOU'RE A MESS! THAT SUIT IS A DISGRACE! IT'S FULL OF HOLES YOU'VE BURNED IN IT, AND IT DOESN'T LOOK AS IF IT HAD BEEN PRESSED IN A YEAR."

"THAT NECKTIE IS FILTY! AND YOUR SHOES NEED SHINING. YOU LOOK AS TROUGH YOU'D JUST CRAWLED OUT FROM UNDER A BARN."

"ALL THIS AFTER ONE QUICK GLANCE."

Leavers to the Editor

In a position to dismiss the gro and sons of his references. But being a retired Railroader myself and belonging to one of his one-and-a-half-century-old unions has been sadly misinformed.

One does not have to go back so many years to see with the unions have done for its members. Shorter hours, time and one-half pay for overtime, and conditions in offices and shops and a great many other conditions that have not been mentioned.

Did the writer ever try to couple up air hoses on trains when temperatures stood around 40 or 50 below zero? Did he ever try to write down 100 to 125 car numbers and initials in such weather as that?

To work nights for 15 to 20 years and not be able to enjoy the companionship of his family as they gather around the fire-side of an evening? There are numerous other things I could mention but space will not permit.

I wonder if this writer went to all this trouble and risk an attack of high blood pressure when he wrote the above and then proceeded to tell his anti-union friends that he was a leaver?

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Jack Scott

How Canada Looks to Child

(Columnist Jack Scott is on a cross-Canada tour with his family in automobile and trailer—EDITOR.)

OTTAWA—(By the way, you readers must not think I am away because today we'll be just getting through some of the most interesting of the country. A little girl very busy discovering Canada.)

Driving today from North Bay to Ottawa we picked up a man and woman and their daughter, just about Judy's age. Well, anyway, this little Ottawa boy was very busy discovering Canada.

At first the conversation revolved about swimming holes and dime stores, the two reigning passions of our girls. The other little girl asked Judy if it was ever so hot in the "best way to stop being homesick is to go out and play" and she said, "one thing is always lots of kids wherever you go."

Marvels At Sad Indians

The trouble we had over with the began to make a new convert to her favorite cuisine, the improvement in the lot of the Canadian Indian.

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Sharp Eye For Poverty

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Stassen's Policy Said Disastrous

We live in strange times. One of the strangest features of these strange times is in the swinging pendulum of the Stassen line.

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Grain Futures

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Rye	1.00	0.95	0.98
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There have been 26 bank failures in Canada since Confederation, the last in 1925.

Livestock

EDMONTON, Aug. 31.—Total receipts cattle 300, calves 42, hogs 147, sheep 8.

With railroad traffic back to normal heavier receipts were expected and beginning to show in truck deliveries. All offerings good. Buyers and seeing good action with near-as-bidding by coast buyers.

Very few top quality killers are offered and bringing steady prices. Good to choice steers quoted at 20.00 to 22.00, medium to good, 18.00 to 20.00, medium to good, 16.00 to 18.00, carrying good finishing; bulk of good cows 10.00 to 12.00 for good heifers, the odd one at 14.00 to 16.00.

Veal calves were 81 higher in 2.00 to 3.00 for choice hand-picked. The well is currently drilling below 4233 feet.

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New York Stocks

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Central Leduc Strikes Crude Oil at Wild No. 1

By C. V. Myers, Bulletin Oil Editor

Central Leduc Oil Ltd., of Calgary, Monday hit crude oil in the Cretaceous at its wild No. 1 well in the Stony Plain area, a natural gas well of between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 cubic feet.

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FREEHOLD ACRES

Coupled with the announcement of the oil strike is the report that Central Leduc, with its partner Del Rio Oil Producers Ltd., has acquired 740 acres of freehold comprising three separate tracts in the area north of the Cal Standard Acheson well.

Nearest of the new acreage picked up by Central Del Rio is the southwest quarter of section 13-30-30, which is a half to the northeast. Central Del Rio has a joint half interest in it, while Edmonton-based, the Edmonton group has retained a half interest.

Central Del Rio made a cash payment and will bear costs of the initial well to the quarter, expected to start soon.

FURTHER DRILLING

Any further drilling would be financed 50 per cent by the Edmonton interest and 25 per cent each by Central and Del Rio. The other two parcels were leased by Central and Del Rio outright for a cash payment. One.

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Stan Moher

Sports Editor

Anderson Answers Critics Regarding Eskimo Power

"Five Winners Yesterday . . ."

"I hear you're mad at me," the man said. The time was 5:45 a.m. Most of the city's citizens except the guys manning power cars or those on their way home from a poker session or rendezvous with the dice, were long since in the hay.

The office was about deserted, too.

"No," I assured him. "I'm not mad at you, that I know of." So Rolly DeFaine dropped into the nearest chair.

This effervescent individual is sole proprietor, owner and what-have-you of the Green Sheet. And the Green Sheet, which, I believe, rightly should be called the Green Sheet and the Green Sheet, sets itself up as a handbill that knows beforehand what horses are going to win this race and that.

"Gatcha copy all the Green Sheet here," Mr. DeFaine and staff can be heard bustling their product of an afternoon at the races.

"Had five winners yesterday, includin' daily double and quinella. Gatcha copy now."

On this occasion Rolly DeFaine, prop. of Green Sheet, Inc., was not trying to make another sale. For one thing, what with guys and gals on strike for a 40 hour week, with 48 hours pay (this I want to get in on, somehow), the races weren't on.

There was the slight matter of transporting four or five hundred horses to Winnipeg to be attended to, then again, as he had intimated in the beginning, it had been brought to his attention, that I was nettled about something.

"Yeah," he persisted. "Ask Russell said you went up into the stand and asked Judge Schilling 'who's this guy Rolly DeFaine?'"

I got him straightened out on this one after two or three tries, my idea being that the giant Russell, living proof that all race-track clockers are not necessarily small men, had been putting the DeFaine leg.

Satisfied, at that, the proprietor of the Green Sheet ("five winners yesterday") still disdained to leave.

"Judge Schilling did a wonderful thing for racing around here . . . those suspensions and all," he poured it on. "The people should be thankful to him."

After thus putting the DeFaine stamp of approval on the present wholesale suspensions imposed by the long-time presiding steward on the prairies on various jockeys and a couple of private citizens, Judge Schilling's attack to the railway strike, as it was affecting the homemen.

"They'll be ready to move within a few hours of getting word that the strike's over," Ask Wilson Dunn, if you don't believe me."

I believed him. After all why wouldn't men who make their living racing horses be all too ready to get their tickets back in circulation without further delay, once the opportunity presented itself?

"There are 75 horses in 'Winnipeg already,'" he went on. "Most of them have slipped from the sleds. Some are eligible for the Manitoba derby" (he pronounced it "dubby").

"Yeah. We'll have a great meetin' over there. Just ask Wilson Dunn, if you don't believe me."

Obviously Mr. DeFaine, prop. Green Sheet, Inc., looks upon starter Dunn as a fugitive of sorts from Information Please.

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When a cloudburst struck the courts late Tuesday, Miss Gibson, from New York, was leading 7-6 in the final set and appeared to be on her way to an upset victory over her veteran opponent from Beverly Hills, Calif. But some where in the watches of the night Miss Gibson had lost the "big" game with which she bludgeoned Miss Brough Tuesday, and she never had a chance.

But the first Negro girl ever to play in the U.S. championships is certain to be back. When she hits out with her great fist forehand or smashes at the net or gets her first service in, she looks like much the best player in the women's division today.

But when she becomes cautious and tries to play things safe against a star of the Brough calibre she is just average.

Canada's only surviving unit, Henri Rochon of Montreal, put up a terrific struggle before bowing to George Worthington of Australia in five sets 3-6, 24-6, 6-0, 19-4, 7-5.

Frank Sedgman, the youthful Australian champion, had the closest escape when he was carried to five full sets by Straight Clark, Pasadena, Calif. 6-4, 6-2, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Heinold Returns To Edmonton

Proctor Heinold returned to Edmonton last night in preparation for his lightweight boxing match with George Dunn on September 6.

Dunn declared Heinold earlier this month but Proctor let it be known last night that he expects to reverse that verdict.

One four round bout on the card will feature Joe Delaney of the city and Doug Cunningham from Calgary.

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By DICK REDDICKS

Zekimo manager Al Anderson had a point to make following recent criticism of the power, or lack of it, in the Edmonton backfield.

Said he, last night: "You guys who say Mike King is not the plunger of the club of Paul have off — see, after all, how can you say he isn't a great ground gainer when you've only seen him play in one game (the Montreal Alouette exhibition)?

Myself, I'm sure I'll pick up considerable yardage for us before the season is out."

The Eskimo member went on to point out that he feels former Toronto Argonaut King isn't the only plunger threat on the club.

"Don't forget that Bob Palfresh and Bill North can also be counted upon to bust through on ground plays down the centre," he said.

Whether or not Anderson makes his point will be revealed more fully as the season progresses.

Whether centre Doug Brightwell will be induced into the United States armed forces will appear to hinge on the outcome of his medical exam on September 5.

However, there is little wrong with the Texas Christian University graduate except high blood pressure and he is a pretty healthy specimen in general.

Reason for Brightwell's great defensive showing this year compared to his work with Regina last season, is partially explained by coach Annie Stukas thwari.

"Five had him, the wrong position last year. They had him playing wide secondary on defense. Now he's in the line, a spot he fits like a finger in a glove."

Brightwell missed last night's drill at Clarke Stadium due to a slight tonsillitis attack.

The Eskimo—kings in a main-regard Winnipeg's Tom Casey as the greatest running half in the west today. And that includes the brilliant Rocky Copeland of the Calgary Stampeders.

Says Stukas: "Casey is a trickier runner than Copeland, and he can do more things — like throwing passes and making tackles."

Sarnia Imperial of the Ontario Rugby Football Union are convinced they are saving Canadian football for Canadians. For the 1950 season, without a single American import. Moreover, 80 per cent of their players are Canadian.

Their success to date has been something less than awful. Hamilton Tiger-Cats whitewashed them 30-0 recently and Toronto Argonauts ran up a 47-0 margin over the Sarnia crew.

Opium Monopoly To Be Set Up

GENEVA, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Representatives of opium-producing and drug-manufacturing countries have agreed in principle to set up an international opium monopoly, controlled by the United Nations.

Meeting here as a committee, they voted to ask the secretary-general of the United Nations to submit to the next meeting of the U.N. commission on narcotic drugs in November a draft agreement for such a monopoly.

Noted Sculptor Passes In U.S.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Leonard Craske, world famous sculptor, died Tuesday night after a long illness. He was 73.

His better known works included the "Gloster Fisherman," the "Fisherman's Wife," which overlooks the rest of Norman's Wood outside Gloucester harbor, the De Longue memorial in New York City and a war memorial at Lawrence, Mass.

Memorial Day Set In West Germany

BONN, Germany, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The West German government has declared Sept. 7 a "national memorial day for the German people" to honor all victims of the Second World War who sacrificed their lives "for the higher welfare of mankind."

September 7 was chosen because it is the first anniversary of last year's inaugural meeting of the West German parliament.

Police Will Aid Land Reform Plan

HONG KONG, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Red China's police have been ordered to help the Chinese Communist army fight resistance to new winners' land reform program in "newly-liberated" areas.

This move is interpreted as an effort to mold Red China even closer to its blueprint of other Communist countries.

Greek Primate Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Archbishop of Athens, Constantine, 96, primate of the Alexandrian Greek Orthodox church in the United States, died last night.

His full title was Metropolitan of Patras and Exarch of the Patriarchate of Alexandria and he was a member of the rector of the church of St. Constantine and Helen.



HANGING UP football uniform after quarterbacking College All-Stars to victory over Philadelphia Eagles recently is Eddie LeBaron, widely publicized as well as the college of Pacific last season. But instead of turning professional with Washington Redskins, LeBaron will report to a Marine Officers' Training School.

GETS GYRO CUP SECOND O. HENRY

SYDNEY, Australia.—(CP)—A young man given a three-year sentence 30 years ago won his time in last writing short stories, some of which appeared in the Sydney Bulletin.

Today, aged 70, he makes a comfortable living by writing and has lived and worked in the U.S., Britain, France, Africa and Asia.

Tatous, Dostoevsky, & Roger Woolf, Britain's first 2000 yarder, won 3-2 David Christie, Boyle Street.

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JAYWALKERS HAVE SPREE

OSLO.—(CP)—Onlines had a field day recently when traffic lights were installed with buttons so pedestrians could stop traffic in order to cross the street.

The long-suffering pedestrians had a lot of fun, pressing the button and parading back and forth in front of the stopped cars, until a police man put an end to it.

NEW YORK (Conny Island Velocipedy)—(UP)—The Diamond 1305, New York, couped Tommy Claffa, 1469, Waterbury, Conn. (H).

China Will Swallow Up Red Regime

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UP)—A missionary visiting here predicted China will "swallow up" the Communist regime within several years and replace it with "something typically Chinese."

He added that China will absorb the best of Communism from the Communist government and combine it with the best of western democracy and the best of other influences.

"Out of this will come something not Russian, not American, not British, but something typically Chinese," he said.

Grant said that despite gradual promises, the Communists are faced with the same problems in China as the Nationalists were.

There, he says, include lack of trained personnel and the need for creative taxation.

Now is never seen in Adelaide, the capital of South Australia.

Tonight!

PLAYOFF BASEBALL

for the

BIG 4

BASEBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Edmonton

DODGERS

VS

Edmonton

ESKIMOS



Bob Roberts
"Mr. Shortstop"



Cliff Johnston
"Mr. Outfielder"

Game Dates

Friday, September 1st

Saturday, September 2nd

Tuesday, September 5th

Admission Prices

General Admission 65c

Box Seats \$1.00 (tax included)

Renfrew Park 8 p.m.

FAN FARE

AND OTHER STORIES OF THE DODGERS IN A CLASH

When a cloudburst struck the courts late Tuesday, Miss Gibson, from New York, was leading 7-6 in the final set and appeared to be on her way to an upset victory over her veteran opponent from Beverly Hills, Calif. But some where in the watches of the night Miss Gibson had lost the "big" game with which she bludgeoned Miss Brough Tuesday, and she never had a chance.

But the first Negro girl ever to play in the U.S. championships is certain to be back. When she hits out with her great fist forehand or smashes at the net or gets her first service in, she looks like much the best player in the women's division today.

But when she becomes cautious and tries to play things safe against a star of the Brough calibre she is just average.

Canada's only surviving unit, Henri Rochon of Montreal, put up a terrific struggle before bowing to George Worthington of Australia in five sets 3-6, 24-6, 6-0, 19-4, 7-5.

Frank Sedgman, the youthful Australian champion, had the closest escape when he was carried to five full sets by Straight Clark, Pasadena, Calif. 6-4, 6-2, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Heinold Returns To Edmonton

Proctor Heinold returned to Edmonton last night in preparation for his lightweight boxing match with George Dunn on September 6.

Dunn declared Heinold earlier this month but Proctor let it be known last night that he expects to reverse that verdict.

One four round bout on the card will feature Joe Delaney of the city and Doug Cunningham from Calgary.

By this time Mr. DeFaine was getting ready to leave.

"Say," he promised, on his way out the door, "I'll phone you something good from Winnipeg. But be sure you don't put your own money on it."

MY money?

BUT SCARES MISS BROUGH

Gibson Gal Loses Chance For Upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Althea Gibson's bid for tennis fame flickered out in a hurry yesterday when the tall Negro girl lost three straight games in her rain-interrupted match with Louise Brough. She bowed by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 9-7 from the United States singles championships.

Record Prices At Dairy Herd Sale

Immigrant Dutch Family Gets Top Returns On 72 Holsteins

Special to The Bulletin
STONY PLAIN, August 31.—One of the finest dairy herds in western Canada went to the auction block here yesterday, realising some of the highest prices the district has ever seen.

The herd, owned by the Peter Baker family, who emigrated from Holland 10 years ago, realized an average of \$200 for the 72 Holsteins. Average price paid was \$260 per head, with the top heifer bringing more than \$300.

Highest price paid at the auction was for a registered bull, Lonsell Ter Seroque, which went to S. W. Smith and G. M. Smith of Clover Bar for \$820.

SINGLE PRICE
Best single price paid for a heifer was \$280 for a three-year-old bought by Tons Brothers of Stony Plain.

"That's the highest price paid for a heifer at any of my sales in the Edmonton district," said Don Ball, veteran auctioneer. "I think the quality was up to all expectations." And daymen must have agreed with Mr. Ball.

Sam Sweetman of North Edmonton sold on \$500 for a two-year-old heifer, Don Hennington of Winterburn took another two-year-old for \$480 and A. Kamps of Lacombe paid \$410 for a five-year-old cow.

The Baker family, consisting of Peter Baker, his four sons, Clarence, Norman, John and Peter, Jr., didn't have a fine herd of Herefords 10 years ago.

The family moved from their home, about 30 miles north of Edmonton, to Stony Plain, 10 miles west of Edmonton, and slowly built up one of the finest herds in the area, supplying 1,000 pounds of milk a day.

"We've been at it for 10 years," said Peter Baker.

Just enough light for murder
THE BLUE LAMP
TODAY "ADULT"
VARSCONA

ROXY
107 AVE. AND 124 ST.
TODAY "ADULT"
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
"WOMAN IN WHITE"

NEW AVENUE
91 ST. AND 118 AVE.
TODAY "ADULT"
HELD OVER
THRU FRIDAY

"Great Waltz"
Lolita Rainer
Fernand Oravel
AND
Randolph Scott—Gene Tierney
in "Belle Starr"

TODAY THRU SATURDAY
REX BEACH'S GREATEST THRILLER!
The Avenger
JOHN CARROLL—ADELE MARA
with MONA MARIS
and ROBERT ADAMS
and introducing FERNANDO LAMAS
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE
GILBERT PICTURES PRESENTS

—ADDED FEATURE—
WOMEN FROM HEADQUARTERS
COMPLETE SHOWS
1:30—2:45—6:27—9:11

SPECIAL LABOR DAY PREVIEW
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
Sept. 3rd
"UNION STATION"
Wm. Holden—Barry Fitzgerald—Nancy Olson



Photo of Peter Baker, owner of the dairy herd.

and we've worked hard," said Norman, one of the Baker brothers. "We figured it was a good time to sell when the prices are good." But the family doesn't plan to retire. They keep their young stock and plan to rebuild the herd.

Included in the auctioned herd were 30 registered Holstein cows and bred heifers, 20 unregistered Holsteins and bred heifers.

Heroine Returns
MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—(CP)—Barbara Ann Barry, 33-year-old heroine from Mackayville, Que., returned home yesterday from hospital recovered after a skull operation to remove a defect suffered when she rescued her younger brother from the wheels of a train last summer.

CURTAIN TIME
CAPITOL—"THE FURIES"
12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30
RIALTO—"A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION" 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

EMPRESS—"WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS" 12:45, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
STRAND—"THE AVENGERS" 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
VARSCONA—"THE BLUE LAMP" 7:30, 9:30

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Hungary and Church Come to Agreement

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 31.—(CP)—The Roman Catholic church and the Communist government signed an agreement yesterday under which the Catholic clergy promised to acknowledge and support the constitution and the People's Republic.

The text of the agreement was released by the foreign ministry. It was signed for the church by Archbishop Jozsef Gombosi and for the government by Minister of Education and Religion Jozsef Darvas.

Under the agreement the bishop promised to support the "movement for peace, condemn wrongdoing and the use of atomic weapons and consider any government which would use the atom bomb as a weapon criminal."

The clergy did not agree to take the oath of allegiance to the government, but they pledged that "the church will not be used for political aims against the state."

On its side, the government promised to return eight Catholic schools which had been seized and to permit them to be used by religious orders for the training and boarding of children — six of the schools for boys and two for girls.

The government assured the church of "guarantees for the complete freedom of religion for the Catholic and freedom of activity for the Catholic church in accordance with the constitution."

It promised to pay "an adequate amount over a period of 18 years" to cover the "financial needs of the church."

2 ACE HITS
(FAMILY)
2 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW
RACING STRAIGHT AT YOUR HEART!

A reckless guy... with an outcast cat they called a quitter!
A blonde rebel who knew that thoroughbreds... never quit!
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Palestine Diary

STOCKHOLM, (CP)—Count Folke Bernadotte's diary of his travels as United Nations mediator in Palestine is to be published here. The greater part of the diary was dictated to his secretary during his trip. Count Bernadotte was assassinated in Palestine two years ago.

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TONIGHT
PALACE GARDENS
Under Auspices of the LEGION OF THE MOOSE

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Seven Bands Pay Tribute To O'Dwyer

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(UPI)—William O'Dwyer, 60, New York's mayor, leaves office today in the first year of his second term to take up a presidential appointment as United States ambassador to Mexico.

He'll be piped out of city hall—and one of the loudest political jobs in the nation—a medley of Irish ballads played by seven bands. The music will be part of a gala ceremony marking the end of one of the most colorful, hectic and controversial mayoral careers in the city's history, rivaled only by those of Jimmy Walker, and Fiorello La Guardia.

HOLIDAY FIRST

A big crowd is expected to witness O'Dwyer's departure from the only job he ever wanted. Among them will be 20,000 city employees, the coastal generals of some 80 nations and top military brass from the New York area.

A parade by 5,000 members of the armed forces will wind from the lower part of Manhattan island to city hall plaza to open the farewell festival at 11 a.m. O'Dwyer will deliver his "farewell" speech—farewell to his first job.

He'll be accompanied by his wife, former fashion model Slim Simpson, planned to receive guests at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Shortly after 6 p.m. they will entrain for San Diego, California, for a month's vacation before traveling on to Mexico City.

Jury Finds Ship Deaths Accidental

TAHOESAC, Que. Aug. 31.—(UPI)—Quebec's jury last night deliberated but briefly before returning a verdict of accidental deaths in the cases of six and possibly seven victims of the Aug. 14 fire aboard the cruise ship Quebec.

The verdict exonerated the 130-member crew of the St. Lawrence river ship that was razed by an afternoon blast while sailing 20 miles west of this town at the mouth of the Saguenay River.

Eight witnesses gave lengthy evidence during the five-hour inquest.

Dead aboard the ship were Mrs. and Norman Shapiro of Mount Royal, A. Montreal suburb, and their son, Leonard, Mrs. Pickens Smith McCullum of Clemons, S.C., Gertrude Taub of Tarrytown, N.Y.

Missing and presumed dead were Dr. P. E. McCullum, Mrs. McCullum's husband, and Eva Taub.

Most of the 450 passengers of the Canada Shipping Co. vessel and the crew were disembarked safely here shortly after the fire was discovered.

War Materials To Be Checked

FRANKFURT, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The western allies are preparing to crack down on shipment of strategic materials from Germany to Russia's eastern European satellites.

Authoritative sources said today that American, British and French officials have been meeting this week to decide what action should be taken. About thirty railway carloads of machine tools and machinery have been seized since West German border recently on Allied orders.

Wholesale Price Index Shows Record Level

OTTAWA, August 31.—(CP)—The wholesale price index during July climbed to the highest level in history, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.



BOY WITH CASTS on both legs watches as estimated 100,000 people see Mrs. Fred Van Hoof, 40, pray before the statue of the Virgin Mary. Van Hoof said she had had visitation from Virgin Mary. Many in crowd were cripples, like this boy, hoping for miraculous cure.

Reds Abandon, Retake Hill to Get U.S. Food

By Robert C. Miller
Exclusive To The Bulletin

WITH U.S. 25th DIVISION, KOREA, August 31.—(UPI)—A U.S. army officer came up with a curious theory today as to why Mt. Sobuk, a strategic hill on the southern front west of Maasan, has changed hands eight times in two weeks.

He thought it might mean that the Communists feared the American Negro Regiment in this sector are desperately short of food.

Every time the men of the 24th regiment have recaptured the hill, they have found dozens of bodies lying near hatched-open U.S. ration. The North Korean apparently have American artillery to crash their enemy's bellies.

"It seems to us," the officer said, "that the Reds deliberately allow us to counter-attack and retake the hill and then drive us out just to capture the food we bring up."

"We meet only light resistance to the counter-attacks, and their attempts to recapture the hill have been made in strength. We know they have plenty of strength to take and hold that piece of ground if they really wanted to keep it."

PEACE MOVE SEEN
Intelligence reports suggested that the Communists feared a food shortage in many combat areas. Some officers in this sector predicted a "peace offensive" by the North Koreans in possibly a month or six weeks.

Reports have circulated that Communist troops refused to continue to fight until they were fed. Operations officers were at a loss to explain why there has been no large scale attack by the North Koreans forces known to be massed here and that piece of ground in their front.

Israel to Talk Economic Crisis
TEL AVIV, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A special session of the Israeli cabinet has been called to consider ways of pulling the Jewish state out of its spreading economic crisis. The ministers were summoned to a meeting tomorrow in Jerusalem as panic buying and heavy bank withdrawals continued.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Thursday, Aug. 31, 1950

President Malik's Month Ends Today

Farewell Blast Expected To Conclude Term In Chair

By Stanley Johnson
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., August 31.—(AP)—Jakob A. Malik's month as president of the United Nations Security Council ends today.

For the 31 days of August the Russian delegate had used the presidency to hand-icapping consideration of the Korean War and explode propaganda blasts against the United States and the other western democracies.

Observers expect him to fire his biggest gun at today's session, but they don't know what he'll use for ammunition. They are sure, however, that Malik will not turn over the chair to Britain's suave Sir Gladwyn Jebb, September president, without one final propaganda barrage.

Malik has indicated he will continue to attend council meetings after his presidency ends. But informed quarters point out that his freedom to obstruct council business will be curtailed with a westerner in the chair.

AGENDA ADDITIONS
The Russian yesterday asked that two new items—"unending terrorism and mass executions in Greece," and Red Chinese charges of American bombings in Manchuria—be put on the agenda.

Malik, as council president, is expected to give the floor to Malik, the Soviet delegate, for the delivery of these charges at today's meeting.

The ensuing wrangling probably will keep the council again from getting down to business on the resolution it is ostensibly discussing—American motion aimed at isolating the Korean War.

Malik's move to have the Security Council discuss the situation in Greece, where the government supported a fourteen-Communist rebellion last year, took diplomats by surprise.

The Greek situation was first taken up by the council in London in 1946. It was dropped in 1947 and handed over to the General Assembly, where it has been on the agenda every year since.

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Final Windup—STERLING'S AUGUST SALE

Manufacturers' prices have been increased all along the line. New shipments will be priced higher than stocks on hand. We strongly advise you to make your purchases now in order that you may take advantage of STERLING'S AUGUST SALE PRICES PREVAILING ON PRESENT STOCK.

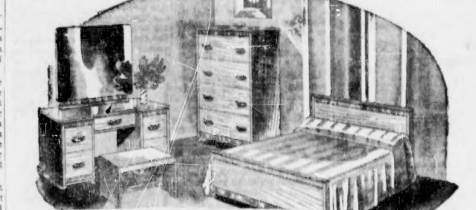


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Chesterfield or Lounge Suite

Exactly As Illustrated!

Chesterfield or Lounge and matching chair. Double spring construction, upholstered in lustrous rayon velour for beauty and long wear. Includes velvet end table, table lamp and shade, large landscape picture. AUGUST SALE VALUE



Beautiful Blonde Mahogany BEDROOM GROUP

As illustrated excepting this suite has drop centre vanity. Obviously this beautiful Blonde Mahogany bedroom suite is WORTH MANY DOLLARS MORE! Its TOP VALUE is shown today. Such features as HARDWOOD INTERIOR, EDGE VENEERING, PLATE GLASS MIRROR and smooth, smooth finish are usually found in much higher priced suites. 6 pieces in all: Bed, vanity, bench, chest of drawers, HIRISER CABLE SPRING and SPRING FILLED MATTRESS complete the ensemble.

August Sale Value **\$189.95**

Dining Room Suite Sensational New Baby Astral Refrigerator

9 pieces are beautifully matched: wall unit, credenza type buffet, extension table, chair and stool, cabinet, bed, vanity, bench, chest of drawers, HIRISER CABLE SPRING and SPRING FILLED MATTRESS complete the ensemble.

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McCLARY PRODUCTS

For over 100 years McClary has been building outstanding household products. Shop at Sterling for that new coal or gas stove, heater or refrigerator. Look for McClary Make "Buy" words.

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Renown Coal RANGES

Similar to illustration. All the regular McClary features included in this range. Modern design with built-in copper reservoir, heavy firebox linings that save fuel, polished steel top, reliable heat indicator on oven, while porcelain enamel front and brass-trimmed.

• SQUARE MODEL **\$119**
• McClary Apartment size (1C-24), 4 burner gas range **\$121**

Deluxe Gas RANGES

Cooking top with 3 standard and one extra matched burner. Oven with fibreglass insulation, pull-out boiler and smokeless grid. Warning oven with wire basket, storage drawer, automatic oven heat control porcelain enamel.

With "Minute Minder" and lamp. Extra **\$225**
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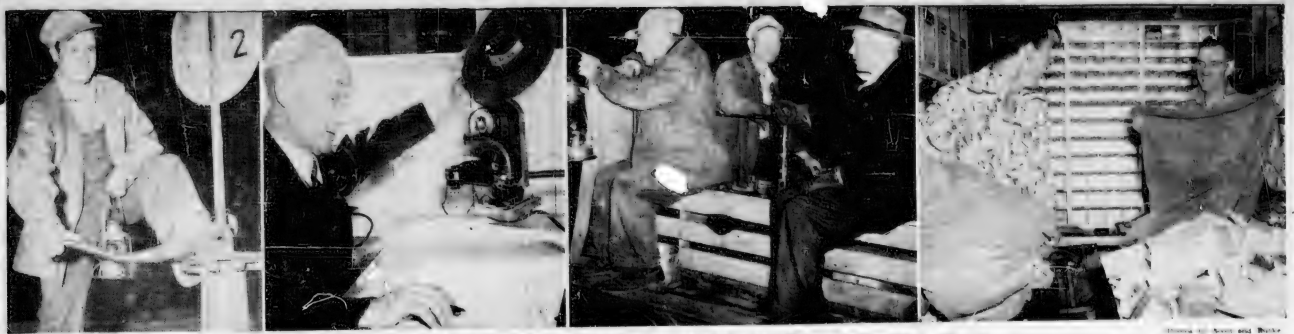
Electric range R48 **\$198**
Electric range R49 **\$239**

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• McClary square "Bancroft" model **\$157**
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• McClary "Bancroft" model **\$173**
• McClary "Bancroft" model **\$193**
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McCLARY HEATERS

• Best furnace coal heater **\$49**
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• McClary "Bancroft" model **\$65**
• McClary "Bancroft" model **\$77**



Edmonton Railroaders Dig In With Will as Strike Ends

IT'S "SWITCH" to work from nine days enforced vacation for CNR switchman Arthur Larratt of 9838-155 street. Larratt throws first switch in Calder yards after nation-wide strike ends.

LINING UP First train was important task of dispatchers as rail strike came to end last night. Veteran CPR dispatcher Joseph McAnelly, 15845-85 street, was first back on picket for CPR. Hat went back on old peg at 8:30 p.m.

SECTION CREWS patrolled lines before trains started to roll. First speeder leaves Chidley carrying Eric Robins. Dan Scamum and Foreman A. M. Potter-Safety was not overlooked in rush to get trains rolling. All right-of-way was carefully inspected.

IT WAS LIKE Christmas rush in mail room as train tracks pulled out of Edmonton in nine days. Mail clerk H. Austen, 1633-3165 street and W. Hughes, 10916-84 avenue, start working first mail to Saskatoon. Train left on schedule.

Supreme In Sports

Phone 42113

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Good Old Casey Jones

She'll be comin' round the mountain when she comes. And we are all happy she's comin'. The country was all out of puff. Canada's National anthem for today "Casey Jones." Highballs are popular again in Edmonton railway circles. I mean the kind you toss with lanterns.

I was asked to toss an orchid today to a chap named McCarthy for gallant work on McDougall hill the other night.

I informed McCarthy directed traffic during Tuesday's downpour when a minor collision snarled vehicular movement right during the ball game rush.

Edmonton citizens are really sharp during traffic safety week.

Had a call last night from an oil company official who said he saw the city police block Maria fail to stop while entering Jasper Avenue at 111 street on Sunday.

Then I had a note that reads like this: "This struck me kind of funny. Thought maybe you'd feel the same way about it."

"Last night I saw a certain police car driving without lights. Tonight, the same car was parked on the wrong side of the street with lights on bright."

"Perhaps this is not unusual, but a traffic safety campaign sign on the car roof sure struck me as being funny, or something. What do you think?"

Well, it could be the lightless police car was "shadowing" some criminal. Or perhaps the driver is Mr. X.

An honest-faced milkman told me this story today: Milkman found an endorsed cheque for \$40 on the sidewalk. He took half an hour from his work to trace the owner.

Then he waited another 20 minutes until the owner came. Latter handed the driver 50 cents for his honest trouble.

The driver suggested the cheque loser take milk from his lie fix. Cheque owner said he would consult Mums and said:

"But if I become your customer I want the 50 cents back."

I think the best comment I can make on that little story is no comment.

George Cristall of the Calgary York hotel is an Edmonton visitor.

Just for tonight, I'll be glad to hear those whistles again.

A hearty goodnight to all and especially to good old Casey Jones.

Thrown Beneath Auto Escapes Serious Injury

A youthful Vancouver visitor escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when he was knocked off his bicycle and thrown beneath an auto.

These bystanders lifted the auto from 11-year-old Ronald Jones as behind him. Witnesses said the boy lay on the road with his leg in pain when the boy crashed over him. Rushed to Royal Alexandra Hospital by City ambulance, the boy was found to have a fractured ankle and chin and 9th street.

The accident occurred on 118 street at 9th street. Driver of the car was Leo J. Almond.

The impact knocked Jones down beneath the front end of the vehicle. He lay there for some time before being lifted.

JUST IN!

AUTO RADIOS... \$53.95

CHEMICAL SMOGGER... \$7.60

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EDMONTON BULLETIN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1950

Six Passengers, No Porter On First Train

It only carried six passengers in its five carriages and there was no porter aboard but train No. 52 will take a place in local railway history.

The train was the first passenger train to leave Edmonton since the strike began on August 22.

With a shrill blast of the whistle and clanging of bells the train was pulled in to CPR station from south Edmonton yards at 12:30 a.m. today.

GREAT ACTIVITY Then, for the first time in 18 days, the station bustled with activity.

Freight cars were loaded with baggage and express. Numerous made final checks and passengers boarded.

Find to enter their compartment was M. and Mrs. C. J. Patterson, from St. Albert. The young couple seemed to thrill at the thought of seeing "first one."

They were bound for Winnipeg where they will spend their vacation. Mr. Patterson said: "We had no trouble in obtaining a berth."

Conductor, Dave Davis, 1941-9 street, spent considerable time searching for the porter. After exhaustive hunt through the baggage he was told the porter was in Winnipeg and would catch the train in Saskatoon.

Device ascertained his "lead" was sound, walked to the engine and handed engineer, E. Stanley, 3006-36 avenue, train orders.

Mr. Stanley and foreman, J. Troch, 9501-5 street, will man the engine as far as Hardisty.

Both were happy to be back on the job.

The train shunted off at 1:00 p.m.

FUNERAL SERVICE Funeral services for W. C. Hanson, prominent Edmonton citizen, will be held from Andrews & Laughton Chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m. Burial will be held at Edmonton by Rev. George W. Hays, Angus J. MacQueen officiating.

REASONABLE SOLUTION Ft. Saskatchewan Goes Prospecting for Water

Fort Saskatchewan officials are prospecting for water - 1,000 yards back from the Saskatchewan river which flows past the town.

River water will be unsuitable for the town's proposed new waterworks system, because Edmonton's sewage disposal contaminates the river too heavily.

The town recently borrowed \$24,800 from the province's land-reclamation public works fund to build the system.

Edmonton now has plans under way to build two new sewage disposal units in an effort to clear up river contamination.

This, however, will reportedly not be sufficient, and discussions between city and town officials are under way to see what further can be done.

Fort Saskatchewan's Mayor Charles F. Lowe said today a Regina expert will arrive next week to test potential water wells.

"There have been no proposals whatever by either city or town officials, but I am satisfied the while thing will be worked out reasonably," he said.

Edmonton Butchers And Packers Supplies

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WANT ADS

Marriages

GALT-SMITH

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Lost-Found (6)

Lost: 1954 Ford V8, black, with white top, license plate 123456. Found: 1954 Ford V8, black, with white top, license plate 123456. Found by: John Doe, 1234 Main St., Vancouver, B.C.

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Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

\$39.50

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West



Six Feet Wide Inlaid Linoleum in Marble Pattern "Seconds"

Thrift news for homemakers who want beautiful new flooring for their kitchen, bathroom, playroom or office. Medium weight linoleum that is heavy enough to cement to the floor, smart looking marble pattern that is so popular, both for beauty and maintenance! Good selection of colours in approx. 6 foot width. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, SQUARE YARD

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Felt Base Linoleum at a Bargain Pricing

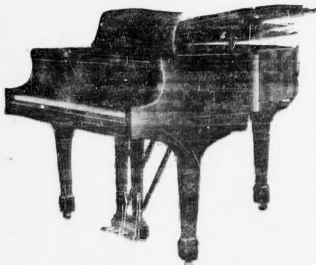
Cover old or new floors with felt base linoleum and you'll have them covered with a linoleum of beauty and good wearing quality... and the price is low! Floor covering with a hard surface that is easy to keep clean. Attractive colours and patterns in approx. 6 foot width. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, SQUARE YARD

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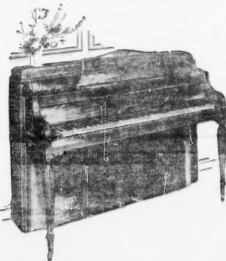
EATON'S Floor Coverings, Third Floor, West

Visit Our New Piano Salon

Steinway Pianos Are Back at EATON'S!



Trade in your present piano on one of these fine models.



Steinway Vertical in Hepplewhite design, mahogany finish. EACH

\$1770.00

Steinway Small Grand with ebony finish. EACH

\$2995.00

Bench Extra

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Piano Salon, Third Floor, East

Day and Night Davenport

The unit for the small home or apartment where the davenport has to serve double duty... only angle iron frame davenports have steel arms in walnut finish, mattress filled with cotton felt and covered in floral cotton cretonne with two matching pillows. The back drops to form a comfortable bed for night.

EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$24.95

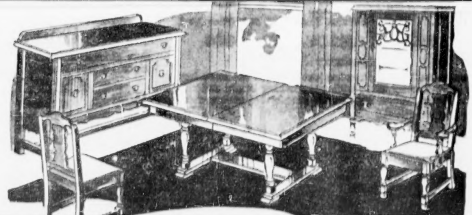
Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

Nine Piece Dining Room Suites

A beautiful dining room suite for the family... your choice of plain styling or waterfall style. Suite comprises glass front china cabinet, extension table, buffet, one arm chair and five side chairs. Shop Friday to save! EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, NINE PIECES

\$169.95

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan
EATON'S Furniture, Third Floor, South



Bed Units

Inexpensive bed units for children's rooms. Tubular style steel bed in walnut finish... angle iron cable spring and cotton filled mattress in sizes 4.0 and 4.6. A comfortable bed that should see plenty of use.

EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$29.95

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

Ice Cream Freezers Priced for Savings

Double action ice cream freezers priced for economy! Make your own delicious desserts and ices! Heavily tinted cases... choose from three sizes all with wood tops. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN,

Two-Qt. Size, Reg. \$5.95, Each, Three-Qt. Size, Reg. \$7.15, Each, Four Qt. Size, Reg. \$8.25, Each,

\$4.39

\$5.29

\$5.98

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

EATON'S Bargain Section Brings Values That Spell Savings for The Whole Family

Boys' Brushed Combinations

Smart, easy combinations for small boys, priced for savings! Plain colored brushed cotton combinations with long sleeves and legs and tight cuffs. Sizes 4, 6 and 8. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

\$1.00

Clearance of Boys' Pants

Sturdy pants for school wear made of English all wool tweed. These good looking trousers are tailored with usual pockets, belt loops, button front. Blue, grey, yellow or white in sizes 8 to 14. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

\$1.95

Misses' Rayon Panties

Shop Friday to save on these dainty but good-wearing panties of rayon! Brief style panties of tan, rose, or white... elastic waist and leg. Assorted pastel shades. Light and dark fawn shades in sizes 8 to 14. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

39c

Growing Girls' Cotton Hose

Economically priced stockings for girls... stockings that are practical for every day wear, especially on chilly days. Assorted light and dark fawn shades in sizes 8 to 14. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 2 Pair

50c

Senior Girls' Loafers

Comfortable shoes priced to please the thrifty miss! Side leather loafers with leather soles and rubber lifts. Some with one strap and embossed pattern across the instep. Leather or rubber. Sizes from 5 to 9 in brown, blue, red and beige. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

\$3.59

Runners for School Children

Good wearing shoes for sports and gym wear... all are made with cotton canvas uppers and sturdy rubber soles. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, CHILDREN'S... white oxford style in sizes 4 to 10 collectively. PAIR

95c

MISSIS... oxford style in white, sizes 11 to 2. PAIR

\$1.05

BOYS... brown best style in sizes 1 to 5. PAIR

\$1.95

Boys' Rider Pants

Servicemen's pants for school and play wear... made of blue cotton denim that is "Sanforized for longer service. Well finished with usual pockets, button front, belt loops. Sizes 12 to 16 collectively. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

\$2.35

Children's and Misses' Cotton Hose

Rob knit cotton hose for the chilly days ahead... and the price is low. Assorted fawn shades and black in sizes 6 to 14. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

29c to 39c

Growing Girls' Shoes

Economically priced footwear for school girls... made from side leather with composition soles and rubber heels. Slip back style with cut-out vamp and open toe. Red only in sizes from 4 to 8. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

\$2.19

Growing Girls' Cotton Lisle Hose

Fine merino-knitted hose of cotton lace with double knit tops for extra serviceability. These two-colored stockings are just what the school girl requires for late fall and early winter wear. Fawn shades only in sizes from 9 to 16. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

69c

Youths' Camp Shoes

Good wearing, comfortable shoes for school wear. Made from side leather with composition soles and rubber heels. Leather inside. Rubber out style. Brown only in sizes 11 to 13. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

\$2.95

Growing Girls' Cotton and Mercerized Cotton Hose

Practical stockings for chilly days... stockings that are serviceable and should give good service. Made with double tops for longer wear. Sizes 9 to 16. In assorted fawn shades. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

45c

Misses' Loafers

Popular shoes for school wear made from side leather with heavy fringe rubber soles and heels. Tongue and buckle front. Sizes 11 to 13 collectively. In brown only. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

\$3.49

Boys' Knickerbockers

Cozy knickerbockers for school wear priced for savings! These Frodo knickerbockers have an elastic waist of weather-resistant "Sanforized" fabric with double stitching throughout, easy action knee lacing and quilted multi-layered windproof for greater protection. Selected well-forged knickerbockers, full side flares, long and short styles. Sizes 11 to 16. Brown only in sizes 8 to 16. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH

\$7.89

Trade Mark
NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY
EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S"... See Back of This Page for Other EATON Announcements

Shop Early

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EATON'S Friday Door-Opening Specials

"It Pays to Shop
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To Crowd The Store With 9:30 Shoppers

Please No C.O.D. Orders By Telephone Or Mail

"Goods Satisfactory or
Money Refunded"

Half Price Clearance of Teen-Age Wearables

Savings on garments that every teen-ager wants to include in her back-to-school wardrobe! Rain coats, shorties, jackets, sweaters and summer cotton dresses in broken size ranges and limited numbers. Shop early for best selection! EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, EACH.

1/2 PRICE \$1.25 to \$12.50
EATON'S Teen-Suit, Second Floor, West

Effervescing Fruit Saline

A refreshing saline that is recommended for indigestion, sluggish liver and disorders arising from impure blood. EATON brand. Approx. 8 ounce bottles. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, BOTTLE.

59c
EATON'S Drugs, Main Floor, East

Scissors of German Steel

A special pricing on scissors made of German steel... big savings on embroidery, nail and household scissors. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR.

33c
EATON'S Cutlery, Main Floor, East

Crochet Cottons Half Price

Well known brand of crochet cottons priced to save you one-half! Darker shades only that are appropriate for hats, shopping bags, place mats, pot holders and other items. Limited number. Approx. one ounce balls. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, BALL.

17c
EATON'S Notions, Main Floor, North

Men's Work Shirts

Regularly \$1.89

Men's work shirts priced low for quick clearance! Shirts of good quality cotton shirting in green and chambray weaves. Colours of blue, tan, covert and grey in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR.

\$1.19
EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Men's Overall Pants Reduced to Clear

Regularly \$2.95

Men's blue pant overalls of good weight, long wearing cotton denim strongly sewn for work. Copper riveted at points of strain. Pockets and belt loops. Blue only in sizes 30, 32, 34 and 36. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR.

\$1.98
EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

Metal Wagons for Tots

Regularly \$1.98

Small metal wagons that are just right for the small boy or girl! Sturdily made with eye-catching bright red finish. Box is approx. 14 1/2 inches by 7 1/2 inches wide. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH.

\$1.39
EATON'S Toys, Lower Floor, North-West

Clearance of Men's Dress and Ankle Socks 1/3 Less

Clearance of men's dress and ankle socks in broken lines and sizes... savings for you on socks for business, dress and casual wear! A good assortment of patterns and colours from which to choose.

Sizes 10 1/2 to 12 collectively. **60c to \$1.50**
EATON'S Men's Socks, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Half Price Women's Dress Shoe Clearance

An opportunity to add one or more pairs of fine shoes to your Fall wardrobe! Pumps, straps, gores and ties in broken styles and size assortments. Calf, kid and suede leathers in colours of black or brown. Widths AAA to B collectively in sizes 6 to 9. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, PAIR.

\$6.75
EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Summer Dress Fabrics Half Price

Widths from 36" to 40" Approx.

Materials for all busy sewers... at budget-easy prices! This clearance includes plain peck-a-boo mesh, printed and plain rayon crepe, printed rayon jersey. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, YARD.

47c to \$1.97
EATON'S Yard Goods, Second Floor, East

Concertinas Reg. \$14.95

"Pinochio" model, made in Italy. Has 20 buttons, 40 voices. Wood frame with all-metal mechanism, 10-60 valves. Wood frame with partitions and leather hand straps. Reg. \$14.95. Limited number. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH.

\$9.69
EATON'S Musical Instruments, Third Floor, South-East

Men's Cotton Brevets

A special value that means savings for the men of the family! Men's brevets of medium weight, fine ribbed combed cotton Elastic web at waist to ensure a snug, comfortable fit, snug fitting legs. Sizes 30 to 42. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR.

89c
EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Chicken Feather Pillows

Soft chicken feather pillows to help you get a good night's sleep! Feather pillows are washed and sterilized. Size approx. 19x26". Pillows are attractively covered in rose striped cotton ticking. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH.

\$1.19
EATON'S Bedding, Third Floor, South



Kitchen Units

Provide all the light necessary where it is most important... in the kitchen, with one of these units! Standard type units with metal base, complete with front siding and clear bottom. Takes 100 watt bulb. Less bulb. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH.

\$1.49
EATON'S Electricals, Third Floor, East

Rayon Briefs Specially Priced

Plan to stock up with several pairs of closely knit briefs at this substantial saving! Briefs of good quality rayon. Trikot with stretchy elastic waist band, elastic legs that will not bind. Pastel shades in sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR.

44c
EATON'S Lingerie, Second Floor, West

Glazed Cotton Chintz Drapes

Ready to hang drapes priced to save you money! Pretty blue and rose cotton chintz drapes with gay floral designs that will add cheerfulness to your bedrooms. Size about 36 by 81". EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR.

6.95
EATON'S Draperies, Third Floor, North

Children's Half Socks

First Quality—Regularly 49c

Just the thing for back to school... and the price is right for tired parents! A good weight cotton and wool sock with snug fitting elastic tops. Light and darker shades in sizes 6 to 12. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR.

29c
EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Skirt and Blouse Clearance

Limited Number

Savings on basic garments for your wardrobe of separates! Better blouses in heavy rayon crepes and rayon sheers... darker shades from which to choose. Skirts are an assortment of wools in sport or dresser styles. Broken size range. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, REG. \$5.96 to \$12.50, EACH.

\$4.95
EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Clean Up Sets

Handy sets for any homemaker! Sets consist of 6 ounce bottle of old English Furniture cream, 1 pint Aero self-polishing wax, 1 pound tin of Aero paste wax. All in a plastic bag. Limited number. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, SET.

94c
EATON'S Paints and Wallpapers, Third Floor, West

Cotton Drapery "Silkshreen"

Good quality cotton priced to please the thrifty homemaker! This material is just what is required for lining drapes. Natural shade in approx. 54 inch width. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, YARD.

\$1.19
EATON'S Draperies, Third Floor, North

Semi-Indirect Fixtures

Small fixtures to provide adequate lighting in a small dining room, bedroom or hall. Shop Friday for these savings on fixtures that will make your home more attractive. Colours of tan or rose... will take a 60 watt bulb. Less bulb. EATON'S FRIDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH.

\$2.69
EATON'S Electricals, Third Floor, East

EATON'S Bargain Section

Little Boys' Two-Piece Sets

Sturdy suits for small boys... suits made of cotton with sweaters that have long sleeves and rib knit cuffs around sleeves, neck, and waist band. The pants have elastic in the waist and short legs neatly hemmed. Brown with assorted yellow patterns... some with bunnies, others with the A, B, C's. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH.

97c
EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

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Big Scale Purchasing by EATON'S Means Welcome Lower Prices for You

Children's and Women's Raincoats 1/3 Less

Children's and women's plastic raincoats all fitted with hood and belt... new seams and button front. Be prepared for Fall showers with one of these practical coats that is low priced! Colours of rose, blue, green, clear and red. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, 1/3 LESS, EACH.

85c to \$1.98
EATON'S Notions, Main Floor, North

Boys' Cowboy Shirts Reduced to Clear

Gay cowboy shirts that are big favourites with the young lads. Two-tone cowboy shirts of "Sanforized" cotton, well made with two front pockets, leather bound at the edge to insure longer wear. Colour combinations of blue-red, brown-tan, brown-green, brown-yellow and maroon-sand. Sizes 6 to 14. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, REG. \$2.96, EACH.

\$1.95
EATON'S Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Fabric Remnants Half Price

Good quality material for many sewing needs. The large selection includes cottons, spun and plain rayons and wools in assorted weaves, patterns and colours. Widths about 36 inches to 54 inches, lengths approx. 1/2 yard to 3 yards. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, HALF PRICE, LENGTH.

10c to \$7.95
EATON'S Yard Goods, Second Floor, East

Girls' All Wool Skirts

Skirts to keep little sister right up in style with the teen-ager! These good looking skirts are big favourites with girls and parents alike... they're colourful and so practical! Choose from the wide range of styles in plain, green, blue and red and plaids. Sizes 8 to 14. EACH.

\$3.95 to \$5.95
EATON'S Youngs Canada Wear, Second Floor, West

Boys' All Wool Tweed Pants

Special Purchase!

Another money-saver for mothers of school-age boys! Sturdy, all wool tweed pants with button front, belt loops and pockets. Well cut for comfort and good service. Blue, grey, green in sizes 6 to 10. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, PAIR.

\$2.95
EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

Clearance Children's Footwear

Regularly \$1.95

Clearance of oddments and broken sizes in children's shoes. In this group you will find straps, oxfords and sandals in colours of black, brown, white, red and green. Made of Elk (trade name) and side leathers. Sizes 8 to 13 collectively. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, PAIR.

\$1.29

Boys' School Oxfords

A back-to-school value for budget-minded mothers! Neat looking, sturdy oxfords in black or brown side leather with Panolene (Trade Name) soles and half-rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, PAIR.

\$3.79

Crepe Soled Oxfords

A special purchase brings you a real saving in brown Elk (Trade Name) blusher oxfords with sturdy, comfortable crepe rubber soles and heels, leather insoles and steel shanks. Young men's sizes 6 to 10, men's sizes 9 1/2 to 12. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, PAIR.

\$4.39
EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

66-Piece Dinner Sets

Beautifully designed dinner sets for those who prefer finer things... and the price is low! Fine quality English semi-porcelain dinner sets bearing the Crown Devon name, a pottery famous for its dinnerware. The pattern features a distinctive gold embossed design on a rich cream ground. Sets contain 8 each: cups and saucers, dinner plates, tea plates, bread and butter plates, soups, fruits, 1 each covered vegetable dish, oven bowl, gravy boat and stand, covered sugar, cream and small and large plates. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN SET.

\$46.95
Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, South-West



Final Clearance of Summer Dresses

Three groups of dresses from much higher priced ranges... all reduced to clear! You'll save on a smart dress for late Summer and early Fall... pretty little frocks to refresh your wardrobe without straining your budget! EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN.

First Group: Cottons and rayon crepes in sizes 12 to 20. Reg. \$3.97 to \$5.47. **\$3.00** EACH

Second Group: Cottons and rayon crepes in sizes 12 to 20 collectively. Regular \$6.47 to \$8.47. **\$5.00** EACH

Third Group: Cottons, "Celanese" crepe and printed rayon sheers in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 collectively. Regular \$8.75 to \$12.50. **\$7.00** EACH

EATON'S Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South

Note—Out-of-Town Customers

May address enquiries or forward Mail Orders to EATON'S Shopping Service, Edmonton Store.

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MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED



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